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A BYU student shares the joys and advantages of playing chess with Wasatch Elementary School pupils.

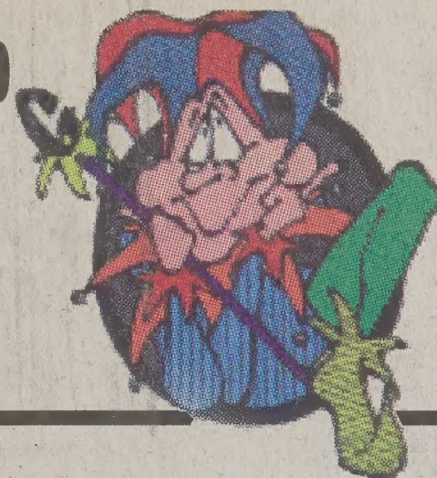
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The Garrens show shares the wealth of laughter off BYU campus.

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BYU beats San Jose State 74-44, stretching their winning streak to three.

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BYU students receive 'Playboy' postcards

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hopped into BYU student mailboxes this week when magazine distributors sent subscription offers to many students.

student mailing lists from class announcements, discount credit cards and mailing lists," said Philis "Playboy" vice president of subscriptions.

ing to Carri Jenkins, of Public Communications, it is not which mailing list Playboy or to obtain the students' addresses for its recent mailings.

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BYU Admissions and

Records department and University Student Information and Computer Support work together to provide on-campus student mailing lists.

Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records Roger Goodrich said the department of Admissions and Records had no idea the mailing lists were going to an outside source.

Cheri Pitcher, BYU Bookstore assistant supervisor of gifts, said the bookstore sends out mailing lists of those students preparing to graduate.

Pitcher said these lists are distributed at least five times a year to trusted vendors.

"We were very surprised to hear that University Student Information and Computer Support had no idea we were sending the lists to vendors," Pitcher said. "We have asked for these disks for the past six years and have never had a problem."

BYU Associate General Counsel Mike Orme said BYU does not have a particular policy against sending mailing lists to vendors; it is more of a practice.

"We now see a need for a clarification of the policy in this area. Students should know their rights," Orme said.

Gunshots fail to stop robber

High-speed chase causes multiple crashes, early-morning chaos

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Pleasant Grove and Orem police are looking for an armed robber who opened fire on police and then led officers on a high-speed chase early Thursday morning, Orem Police Lt. Bob Conner said.

Police responded to a silent alarm at Sound Warehouse, 777 N. State, Orem around 7 a.m.

When the police arrived, the assailant broke through a police blockade in a stolen GMC truck by ramming into an officer's car several times.

The truck was stolen from the Midway area Dec. 31.

Conner said the assailant fired shots at police from his truck.

He said the officers followed the man through Orem and then to the freeway.

The assailant tried to fit between two cars on I-15, bumping one, pushing it off the road and causing it to



Carrie Kennington/Daily Universe

A man involved in a high-speed chase with police ran his truck off the road in Pleasant Grove. He then got out of the truck and fled on foot.

roll on its side, Conner said.

"The man reached speeds of up to 80 miles an hour," he said.

The contact with the two cars caused the assailant's tires to blow, but the assailant continued to drive on the rims, police

said.

When the assailant exited the freeway on the American Fork exit, more shots were fired at police, with one of the bullets hitting a woman's car window.

The woman was admitted to American Fork Hospital with glass fragments in her hair.



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A crowd gathers around the crash site as police block the area. The man whose destructive run from police caused several accidents is still at large.

Conner said the police returned one shot at the assailant, but he did not think he was hit.

After causing an accident at 700 North and Main in Pleasant Grove, the man crashed but continued fleeing on foot.

Conner said he headed east on a side street.

"The suspect looped around a subdivision, and then car-jacked a lady at gunpoint," Conner said. The car is a 1996 dark green Grand Prix with Utah license plate 362 F3.

The suspect is a male between 5-foot-10 and six feet, with slender to medium build and wearing a stocking cap, Conner said.

English-only initiative a no-go the fourth time in two years

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ing the English-only initiative to public debate, the Legislature rejected English as the state's language Thursday for the fourth time in two

ewative was rejected by a 12-vote margin. Thirty-one of the initiative and 43 opposed it.

nted not the initiative itself but the perception of it and the problem," said Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-

nsponsor of the initiative.

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the initiative unless there is a strongly negative

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they turn inward," Gonzolas said.

Other members who opposed the initiative said the United States was created by diverse people who fought for their individuality and that the initiative was trying to take away what was not theirs' to take. They urged the legislature to not forget all those who have fought and died for diversity.

But those supporting the initiative said the proposal's intention was to unify, not segregate.

Mauro E. Mujica, chairman of U.S. English, a Washington-based group heading English-only legislation in all 50 states, said those opposing the proposal have not examined it closely.

He said the initiative would have put incentive back into learning English.

"We are trying to keep unity, not keep people from speaking their language. That is not what we are talking about

here. We are talking about the language of government here," Mujica said.

Rowan said the added funding received from the initiative would have created programs to teach English to immigrants.

"Our goal should be to help immigrants with self-sufficiency, and that requires learning English," Rowan said.

Those opposed to the initiative said immigrants are already taking an active part in English classes and are motivated to learn the language. They said the proposal would do nothing to assist them in their already apparent efforts.

Chess used as a teaching tool

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BYU student Erik Allebest plays chess with Wasatch Elementary students Michael Chamberlain and Mike Lee Thursday. Studies have shown that children who learn chess do better in school.

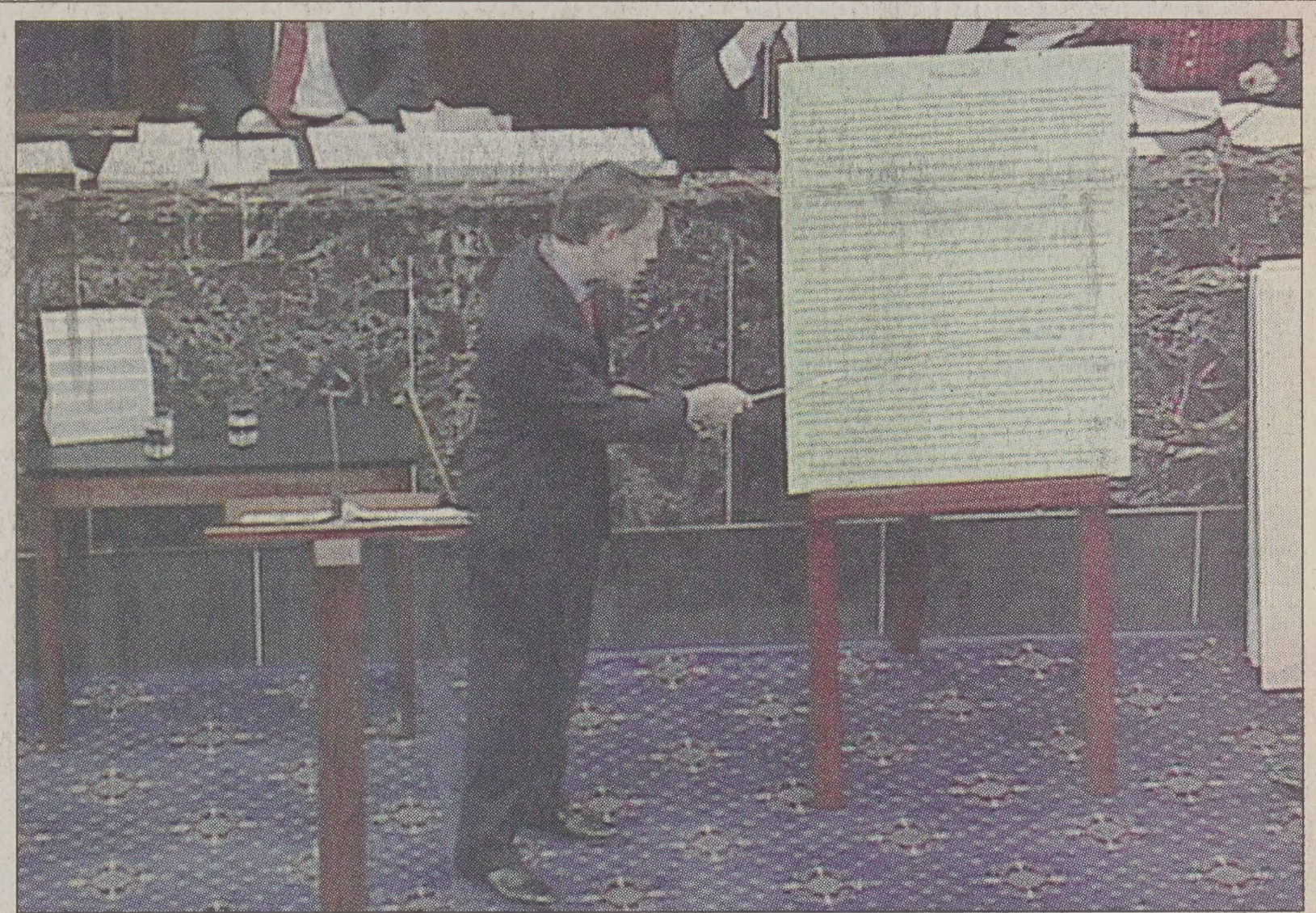
ries and dances in his teaching. He has the students recite phrases like "pawns are wimpy" and "bishop does disco" to help them remember how each piece moves.

Eric Hicks, founder of Academic Chess, taught Allebest these unique teaching techniques, which he developed to keep the attention of the underprivileged children he taught in Berkeley, Calif.

"He's the best chess teacher I know," Allebest said. Stefanie Woods, a BYU graduate and Academic Chess volunteer, said she is impressed by Allebest's teaching skills.

"I think it's amazing that first-graders can learn chess in less than

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KRT photo

David Kendall presents the defense's arguments from the floor of the Senate trial.

Lawyers say Clinton was framed in a sinister plot

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's private lawyer charged Thursday that House impeachment prosecutors had ignored evidence that would exonerate the president in an "attempt to fit some of the facts into a sinister pattern" of obstruction of justice. "The direct evidence disproves the charges," he argued as the Clinton team completed its opening presentation.

Methodical, unrelenting and sparing no words for the president's critics, attorney David Kendall denounced the Whitewater investigation that led to the Lewinsky impeachment inquiry as "tortuous and meandering" and said he was before the trial to rebut the "rhetoric" of the House prosecutors.

"The rule of law is more than rhetoric. It means that in proceedings like these, where important rights are being adjudicated, that evidence matters. Fairness matters. ... The presumption of innocence matters. And proportionality matters," argued Kendall, who has represented the president through a variety of legal controversies dating to 1993.

"The rule of law is not the monopoly of the House managers, and it

ought to be practiced in these proceedings as well as talked about in speeches," he said.

Kendall focused his attack on the impeachment article accusing Clinton of obstruction, saying it was "based on circumstantial evidence, and that evidence is at best profoundly ambiguous."

He dissected in great detail the allegation by House prosecutors that Clinton had encouraged Monica Lewinsky to file a false affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

Kendall noted that Lewinsky has testified she believed she was filing a true affidavit when she denied having "sexual relations" with the president and that Clinton "showed no interest in viewing" the affidavit before it was filed.

He charged that those were "obviously exculpatory" facts that "the House managers simply ignored in their attempt to fit some of the facts into a sinister pattern."

"The evidence plainly shows that the president did not obstruct justice in any way and there is nothing in this article that would warrant his removal from office," he added.

Kendall, a high-powered Washington trial lawyer, was to be followed by one of the Senate's best orators of

recent years, just-retired Democrat Dale Bumpers of Arkansas. He was to make an appeal to his colleagues to reject the House work as a rush to judgment and to spare the country an unworthy conviction of the president.

Senators would then get their first chance to ask questions of the two sides, submitting those queries through Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

The questioning is expected to begin Friday and continue Saturday. Some 70 questions have been submitted by Republicans so far, a GOP spokesman said Thursday.

Republicans have said they oppose dismissal of the charges and support the need for limited live testimony from key witnesses such as Lewinsky, Clinton friend Vernon Jordan and presidential secretary Betty Currie — and they should get their way with a 55-45 majority.

However, with a two-thirds majority needed to make Clinton the first president evicted from his job, Democrats hold the votes for acquittal and show no signs of backing a move to remove him from office.

Republicans know the trial is

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pope opposes same-sex marriages

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II deplored efforts to give gay unions the same recognition as marriages between men and women Thursday, lamenting the "widespread deterioration of the natural and religious sense of marriage."

The Vatican has been irked by laws giving gay couples benefits such as pensions or public housing or allowing homosexuals to marry.

The pope's long-standing position on homosexuality is that homosexuals should be treated compassionately. He rules out homosexual sex, as well as any sex outside marriage.

"It's not possible to ignore the growing phenomenon of simple de facto unions and the insistent opinion campaigns to obtain conjugal dignity for unions even among people from the same sex," John Paul told officials from the Vatican tribunal that rules on requests for marriage annulments.

"It is only in the union between two sexually different persons that the perfection of the individual can occur, in a synthesis of unity and of mutual psychophysical completeness," the pope said.

Fannie Mae assists black families

WASHINGTON — Mortgage-market giant Fannie Mae and the NAACP announced a partnership Thursday to help at least 20,000 black families get information on home ownership.

Fannie Mae will provide up to \$110 million in special financing for black families unable to afford big down payments; they will be able to put down as little as 3 percent to 5 percent of the mortgage's value.

Fannie Mae also committed to finance an unlimited number of mortgages for qualified families recommended by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

The traditional credit requirements will be eased for black families whose credit histories were marred by burdensome medical expenses.

"We put all of our will and wallet behind it," Franklin Raines, Fannie Mae's new chairman and chief executive officer.

U.N. nominee charged in violation

WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials want Richard Holbrooke, President Clinton's choice to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to pay a civil penalty for alleged improper contacts with former colleagues in the government, officials said Thursday.

The alleged conflict of interest was uncovered during an FBI investigation, begun after Clinton announced his choice of Holbrooke for the high-profile diplomatic post seven months ago. The nomination has yet to be submitted to the Senate.

The penalty in such a case would likely be a fine of several thousand dollars. Federal ethics laws limit the lobbying contacts a former officials can have for a period after leaving the government.

Clinton remains "lock, stock and barrel," behind Holbrooke's nomination, White House spokesman David Leavy said, adding that the White House does not know reports of the penalty to be true.

Neither Holbrooke nor his attorney was immediately available to respond to the report from officials.

Sirens failed during Tenn. tornado

JACKSON, Tenn. — Emergency alert sirens malfunctioned as a killer storm bore down on this western Tennessee town, county officials said.

Six Madison County residents were killed in the storm Sunday night, dozens were injured and hundreds of homes were destroyed. Two other people died in other counties.

For some, the alarm failure didn't matter because there was no siren within earshot. But many were within the estimated one-mile hearing radius, said Madison County Commissioner Jim Ed Hart.

"The residents deserve better. Nobody should put up with that," he said. Eight of the city's 20 sirens failed tests Wednesday.

Springville employee may be asked to quit

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Springville's public works director and city engineer is facing termination, but the city is unwilling to say why.

"He didn't do anything illegal or anything like that," Administrative director Cam Gunter said. "We just don't want the reason for his termination to be publicized."

Gordon Miner was given an offer from Mayor Hal Wing to resign with six weeks severance pay, but Miner replied that he could not resign. Instead he presented a proposal to the council requesting six months to allow him to solve the problems. The proposal was not accepted.

The majority of City Council members voted to fire Miner during the Jan. 6 meeting.

Councilman Steve Curtis stated the decision was difficult but it was in the best interest of the city.

"The decision the majority of the council made was not made lightly," said Wing. "There was much deliberation, thought and planning involved."

Despite the seriousness of this issue,

city officers remain silent about the cause.

"I cannot discuss the details of this issue," Gunter said. "Be assured, however, that the right decision was made."

NewsNet reporters have been unable to contact Miner because his number is unlisted.

Councilwoman Dianne Carr was willing to say why she voted no on the termination.

"I wanted to give him a chance to make changes in the problem areas," she said.

Carr made no further comments about the reasons for the termination.

William Clyde, a Springville resident, said that since Miner is the only engineer that the city has on its staff, he should be given a good chance to prove himself.

Miner was hired at the beginning of Wing's term of office in 1998.

Debbie Bartholomew, also a Springville resident, said she felt Miner has handled himself professionally and did a great job on a project on which they worked together.

Bert Oakley will act as public works director and city engineer until the vacancy can be filled.

Special athletes train to get to state meet

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Utah Special Olympics will host the Central Area Games for bowling at the Superbowl in Lindon Saturday at 8 a.m.

Participants will attempt to become one of the 120 athletes with disabilities to qualify for the State Special Olympic Games Feb. 25-27 at Weber State University.

"Athletes continually practice for this event," said Anika Hoybjerg, Utah central area director.

Marlene Blackett participates in Special Olympics bowling in February, track and field in May and basketball in September.

"I am an all-around athlete," Blackett said.

Russell Sidwell of Orem, who has been involved with Special Olympics for more than 10 years, said he practices quite a bit.

"It's something I look forward to all the time. I just like to compete and have fun," he said.

Forty athletes from Utah will participate in the World Summer Games for Special Olympics in Raleigh, N.C., June 26-July 4.

These Games are similar to the

Olympic Summer Games, offering 19 events including bowling, softball, soccer, track and field, golf, basketball, gymnastics, cycling and others.

Utah Special Olympics is excited to have the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Utah, said Tim Isom, south-central regional coordinator for the Utah Special Olympics.

Isom said Special Olympics keeps in contact with the 2002 Olympic committee and that its participants will help as volunteers for the 2002 Games.

Special Olympics is always in search of more sponsors and volunteers.

According to Isom, most donations are private and are given through special events hosted by the state office.

"Most people become involved because of an athlete, whether it be a family member or someone they know," Isom said.

Hoybjerg got involved in 1998 because of her memories of watching her little brother Paul endure brachial palsy and seeing others at Primary Children's hospital.

"Whenever I went there I just wanted to help them in some way. That's why I did Special Olympics," she said. "They are some of the neatest people on the face of the earth."

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unpopular with Americans. Clinton's job approval ratings rose after his State of the Union address Tuesday night, ranging from 66 percent in an ABC poll to 72 percent in a CBS survey to 76 percent for NBC.

One well-known conservative Republican, evangelist and broadcaster Pat Robertson, said Clinton pulled off such a public relations coup in the address that there is no chance he will be convicted. "They might as well dismiss this impeachment hearing and get on with something else," he said on "The 700 Club" broadcast.

Clinton's predecessor, George Bush, in town to attend a Senate lecture series sponsored by Senate Majority

Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., declined a chance to discuss the impeachment trial. But speaking in the Old Senate Chamber Wednesday evening, the former Republican president lamented that today in Washington, "we are confronted with a deficit of decency — one that deepens by the day."

During Clinton's defense before senators Wednesday, Deputy White House Counsel Cheryl Mills argued that House managers ignored testimony from Currie in order to falsely accuse the president of trying to obstruct the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

The defense lawyer cited Currie's testimony that Clinton never asked her to pick up gifts from Lewinsky after the presents were subpoenaed. Currie testified it was Lewinsky who asked her to retrieve the gifts.

Weather

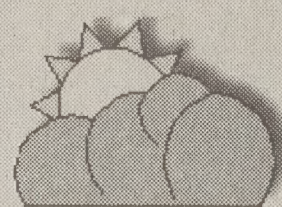
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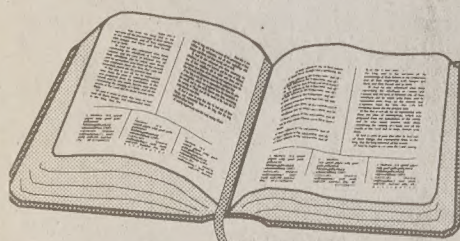
Scripture of the Day



"Thy friends do stand by thee, and they shall hail thee again with warm hearts and friendly hands."

— D&C 121: 16-17

Liberty Walther says this scripture holds a special place in her heart "as a reassurance that I will see loved ones again." Walther is a senior from Federal Way, Wash.



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Erik has a way of getting excited about it," she said. "I allow, a University of Utah and employee of Academic and he loves the program. I believe it when I heard she said. "The kids are total and the teachers are

Elementary Principal Spencer said that, although the "going nuts" over Academic, when Allebest first told the program she wasn't it would be a success. Spencer discussed the program with Wasatch teachers, however, decided to devote their 30-minute physical education time to the program for three days.

Putting it in action, the teachers were excited about Academic. They gave up an additional 30 minutes each day to ensure time for the program.

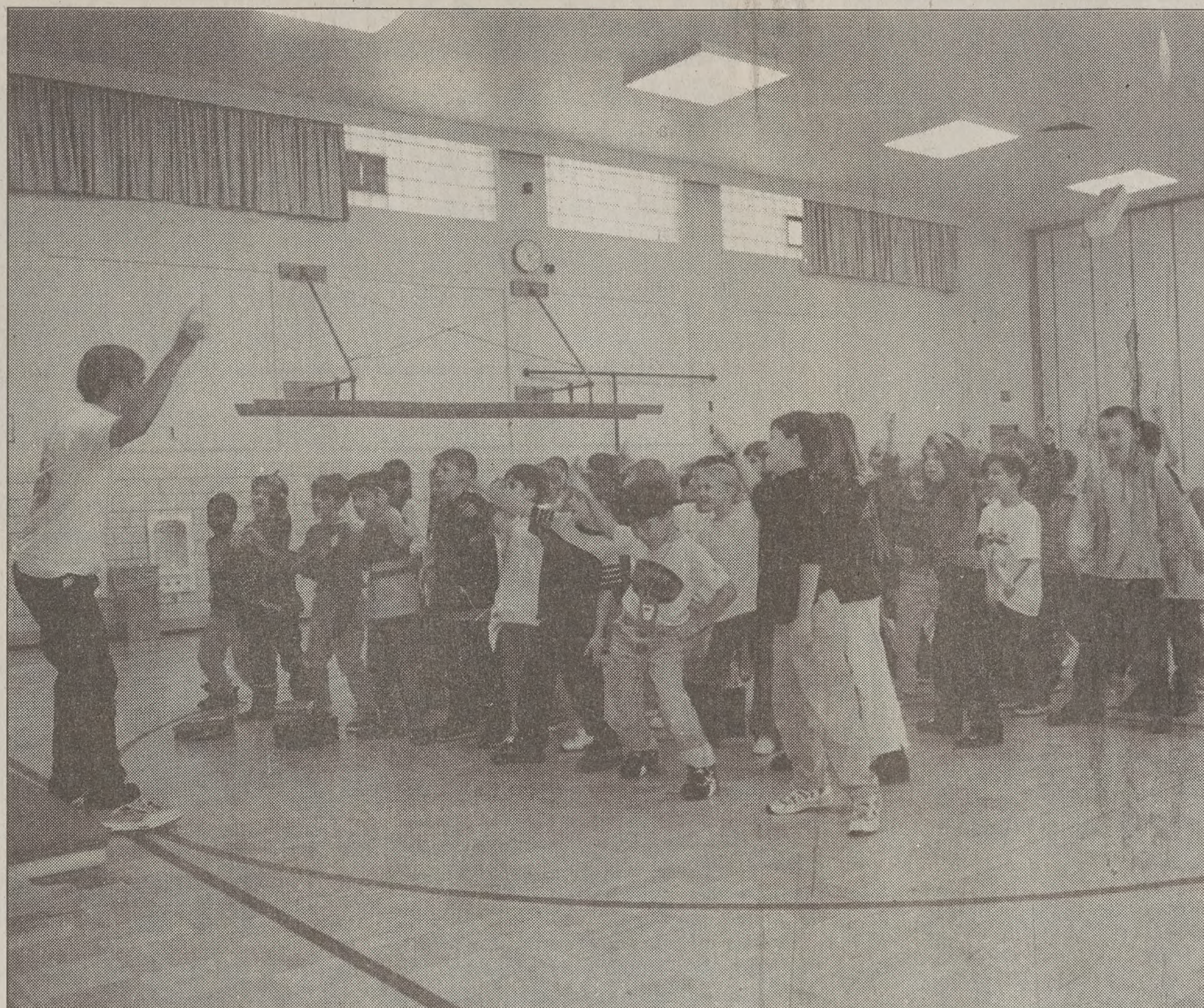
Elementary students spent their three days of chess. "The pieces are the funnest part," said Ryan Hobbs.

Grader Lyndsay Wygnant said Academic Chess taught her how pieces move.

"I love it because it's so fun," she said.

The kids said the kids should have more time to play chess.

The most important part — the kids are having fun, that they are enjoying chess and that they are learning from it," he said.



Jessica White/Daily Universe

Academic Chess teacher Erik Allebest leads Wasatch Elementary School students in a dance to help them remember the rules of chess.

Allebest believes learning chess helps children improve academically by encouraging logical thinking.

Police Beat

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Dispute

A teacher observed a 9-year-old child and his mother striking each other on the ground in front of Wymount Terrace when the child went to go to his piano lesson. The incident was reported to the Division of Family Services.

A driver driving a paint truck accidentally ran over another car on Wednesday at Wymount Terrace. The driver was painting a wall and was driving. They began to engage in a fight. The victim hid under the car. The other student then got into the car and accidentally ran over the injured student. The injured student was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and is listed in stable condition.

Activity

An anonymous male tried to enter the Family Policy Forum in the Student Center on Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. He was invited guests were permitted to enter the forum attended by a number of foreign ambassadors and other officials. The suspect was doing research on the Internet. Joseph Smith. University officials identified the suspect as having a criminal background, and was charged with aggravated harassment and

a suspended drivers license. The police asked him to leave the area.

Indecent Exposure

An unidentified male exposed himself to two female students at the intersection of 400 East and 800 North Monday at approximately 8 p.m. The female students were returning from campus when the male exposed himself as he walked by. They described the suspect as a 5'10" with brown hair weighing approximately 170 pounds. The suspect was wearing a baseball cap, a navy polo shirt and blue jeans. The exhibitionist was observed 15-20 minutes earlier driving an older extended cab Ford Ranger on 400 East. The suspect drove down 400 East several times before spotting the female victims. When he saw the victims, he made a U-turn, parked his truck and began following the victims. The suspect's truck was described as maroon or gray with a spare tire mounted on the front of the cab. Anyone with information about the identity of the suspect should contact the University Police.

Vandalism

Homosexually-oriented graffiti was scratched in a bathroom stall on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center on Jan. 14-between midnight and 6 p.m. The double paned glass on a drink vending machine was shattered in the basement of Deseret Towers R-Hall between midnight and noon on Jan.

17. The machine had a \$150 value.

Threat

On Jan. 15 at 8:25 a.m. an unidentified male standing on a stairwell in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building told a BYU employee passing below that "What happened at the Triad (KSL's studio) is nothing compared to what's going to happen here." The individual then fled. University Police searched for the suspect, posting officers throughout the Administration Building. The suspect was described as a 21- to 22-year-old white male wearing a black stocking cap and a blue windbreaker.

Theft

A student's wallet was stolen from the Deseret Towers W-Hall lounge Jan. 13 between 11 p.m. and midnight. The wallet contained several credit cards, personal property and a Signature Card. No purchases have been made with the credit cards, but \$4.50 has been charged to the Signature Card to date.

Computer Misuse

For the second time in as many weeks two students were caught viewing pornographic material in a Talmage Building computer lab. On Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. a student was observed viewing pornography on the Internet in TMBC 1044. Another student was observed viewing pornographic sites the next day at 11:30 a.m. in the same computer lab. Both students were referred to the Honor Code Office.

Bucks, registration deter bike theft

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5 bikes are stolen each year at BYU, and nearly 40 percent of the bikes were left unlocked, according to Rob Eyre of the University Traffic Office.

Eyre can prevent bike theft by registering the frame of their bikes to a database on campus and registering with the Traffic Office, Eyre said.

How credible how many bikes are stolen and how many bikes are left unlocked. We tend to develop happy memories here. Students think we're at BYU and that members of the (LDS) won't steal. Unfortunately, people do steal," said Lt. Greg Rhoades, manager of administrative services at the University Police.

According to Eyre, University Police difficulty recovering stolen bikes that are not registered with the Traffic Office. He said students should register their bicycles in the Traffic Office for \$1.

"We would like everybody to register their bikes for two reasons," Eyre said. "First, (registering the bike) is a deterrent to theft because people are less likely to take a bike they know can be traced. Number two, we can recover registered bikes," Eyre said.

Approximately 59 bikes were stolen last year, Eyre said. More bikes are stolen during spring and summer months than in the winter. This winter, however, more bikes have been stolen because of warmer temperatures, he said.

Good locks, especially U-locks, usually prevent bicycle theft, Eyre said. He said students should lock the frame of the bike, rather than the tire, to the bike rack.

"People will go out and spend \$3,000 or \$4,000 on a bike and won't spend two bucks on a bike lock," said Lt. Aaron Rhoades, manager of parking and traffic safety at the BYU Traffic Office.

Rhoades said parking bikes illegally continues to be a problem on campus. Students often chain bikes to trees or other areas outside of bike racks. The Traffic Office will impound illegally parked bikes, he said. To retrieve impounded bicycles, students must register the bike with the Traffic Office.

Rhoades said students should not ride bikes between class breaks. "Students (who ride bikes) want the best of both worlds. They want to be considered both vehicles and pedestrians," Rhoades said.

Rhoades said the Traffic Office will add more bike racks this year.

DEEP THOUGHTS

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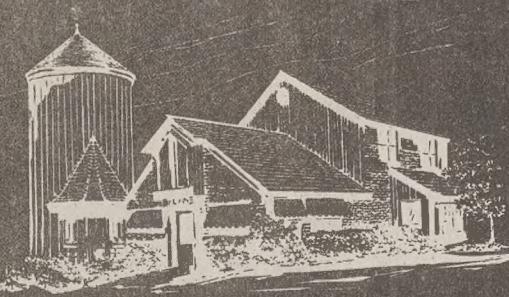
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Y helps unlock Scrolls' secrets

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"LDS Perspectives on the Dead Sea Scrolls," a documentary by KBYU-TV and The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, will air on KBYU Sunday at 8 p.m.

The documentary premiered Tuesday night at the Museum of Art and features the history of BYU's involvement with the scrolls, including the work of BYU scholars and collaborating scholars researching them.

"The project began about two years ago, around the 50-year anniversary of the discovery of the scrolls," said Sterling VanWagenen, executive producer of the documentary.

The Dead Sea Scrolls are a collection of over 800 manuscripts written in ancient Hebrew and dating between 300 B.C. and A.D. 70. They were discovered in 1947 by a Bedouin shepherd in a cave at Qumran in Israel.

According to the documentary, the Dead Sea Scrolls are one of the "greatest archeological discoveries of the 20th century."

There are three portions of texts in the Dead Sea Scrolls: the Biblical Old Testament (except Esther), secular writings of the time and community texts describing the society of Qumran.

Documentary director Curtis Briggs said the Discovery Channel showed a version of the documentary in November that was more focused on the science of the Dead Sea Scrolls research.

"This documentary has more (Latter-day Saint) scholars' views and tells what the scrolls mean to us."

"Any ancient text means something to us," Briggs said. "We lived an adventure putting this together ourselves."



Tristan Laughlin/Daily Universe

Dan Peterson, director of the Dead Sea Scroll exhibit points to one of the ancient pages. KBYU-TV and the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies will air a documentary about the scrolls Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

"I saw the reality of Jerusalem. It's not what the news says it is," he said. BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said Latter-day Saints have a genuine interest in the scrolls as they believe "all that God has revealed."

At the premiere, President Bateman told guests the film should not overstimulate the imagination of what is there. The scrolls contain extreme doctrine Latter-day Saints do not subscribe to, but there is a deep kinship, he said.

BYU's involvement includes creating an electronic library of the Dead Sea Scrolls on CD-ROM. The software will be available to the public

and other scholars sometime this summer.

Donald W. Parry, a BYU professor of Hebrew, is one of the scholars working on the translation process. The digitalized image helps to distinguish between shadows and ink on the scrolls, Parry said.

To distinguish certain characters, it is important to see the physical scrolls.

Parry said they want to be as accurate as possible when transcribing or translating the characters, so they use the scrolls, three sets of photos and the computer images.

Student protestors block roads in Athens

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Check your supplies before driving off: a supply of water, dried food, a good map and a mobile telephone.

A safari? No, just what some Greek radio stations jokingly say make up the essentials of a street protest survival kit in Athens.

Protesting students have randomly blocked major thoroughfares for the past two months, chanting and throwing eggs at cars. Horns honk. Drivers fume. And some finally snap, attacking the students with angry words and sometimes worse.

The street blockades, often made from garbage bins and school desks,

are part of student efforts to force a repeal of education reforms that instituted stricter exams but opened up more places at universities.

The demonstrations have turned Athens' notorious traffic congestion into something even more ghastly.

Students have occupied about 500 of the country's 3,140 state high schools, preventing classes from taking place. Protesters from the occupied buildings frequently block nearby roads or major highways, often pelting complaining drivers with eggs, oranges and yogurt.

Protesters hurled firebombs, flares and rocks at buildings and riot police in Athens on Thursday, leaving storefronts shattered and vehicles burned.

Traffic had to be rerouted away from Constitution Square - a busy crossroads for the city.

The radio programs have become a lifeline for drivers stuck in traffic jams for hours.

Radio commentator Nikos Kakaounakis, stuck in traffic Wednesday near a student roadblock, called his station and made an on-air appeal for traffic police officer to come to the area.

Other radio commentators suggested bizarre methods of escaping the blockades: chew on soap, froth at the mouth, pretend to have convulsions and step on the gas. "That should frighten the students," one commentator said.

It's more than just more snow

By TOM SCHAEFFER JR.
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The cold and snow of winter force many students to escape indoors. For others, winter weather is the only excuse needed to get out and have some fun.

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—Outdoors Unlimited Motto

Jared Carlow, manager of Outdoors Unlimited, said he is on a mission to help students enjoy the unique outdoor winter conditions.

"Our goal is to get people outside and enjoying it. There is more to an education than just books," Carlow said.

Neil Nokes, 24, a senior from Vernal majoring in exercise physiology, agrees.

"Utah snow is phenomenal and so downhill and cross country skiing is great. Being outdoors in the cold and snow is invigorating," Nokes said.

Outdoors Unlimited, located in 1151 WSC, the Wilkinson Student Center, rents a large variety of outdoor winter equipment for both beginners and experts.

Rentals include snowboards, downhill and cross-country ski packages, snowshoes, toboggans and winter clothing.

Despite the selection, downhill skis are the hottest item. Carlow said skiing is an "any man" sport that most people can learn quickly.

Nokes favors downhill skiing, but recommended cross-country skiing and snow shoeing as inexpensive alternatives.

In addition to rentals, Outdoors Unlimited provides resort information, equipment repair and classes

and trips to fulfill its motto: "We provide more than just rentals, we provide fun."

Dr. Scott Unice, an operating room physician and outdoor enthusiast,

urged students to take safety seriously when playing outdoors. "Weather is a big issue when doing outdoor winter sports," Unice said.

Frostbite is a common problem when fingers, toes,

noses and ears are exposed to cold, he said.

Unice advised students to dress up, travel in groups or pairs, be attentive to weather and snow conditions.

Outdoors Unlimited is offering kayaking courses in an indoor pool and two-day hikes to the summit of Mount Nebo this semester.

Carlow said all the activities are beginner friendly.

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Dr. Stephen Houston

Classic Maya Religion: Beliefs and Practices of an Ancient American People

Dr. Stephen Houston, an archaeologist and professor of anthropology at BYU, has earned degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University. His research focuses on deciphering ancient Maya writing, the study of monumental architecture, pre-Columbian urbanism, and sacred kingship. Most of his archaeological fieldwork has taken place in Guatemala, where he currently directs the Piedras Negras Project, an investigation that involves researchers from universities around the world. He has written three books and has published more than 70 articles and book reviews, cofounded and edited a journal for Cambridge University Press, and has held research grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Geographic Society, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. He now lives in Provo with his wife, Nancy, and two children.

Dramatic advances in the last five years in deciphering ancient Maya writing have

unveiled the Classic Maya of Mexico, Guatemala, and Belize as, above all, a people of faith. The Maya gloried in their closeness to the supernatural. They worshiped many gods, built temples to house images of supernatural beings, developed complex theologies of spirit and matter, and envisioned a world suffused by living essences. Many of these beliefs and practices now lie open to our gaze. This talk will address questions that decipherment allows us to ask and partly answer: How did the Classic Maya understand the nature of human existence? What was their system of morality? How did they practice their religion, and how were such devotions melded with political or dynastic concerns? Not all of their beliefs are easily understood, completely documented, or, from our viewpoint, morally defensible. But they do testify to a people's quest for the divine in a small but crucial corner of pre-Columbian civilization.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

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members hang around for an promotional photo. The Garrens Comedy Troupe recently completed its first full-length, regularly scheduled show at Boothe Bros. Music in Spanish Fork.

Garrens take improv off campus

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rehearsed sketches and improvisation. "I requested the Spanish Fork show to be different so people could go Friday here and Saturday there, and both nights they'd see a different show," Wallin said.

The improvisations are tailor-made for the audience and what it likes. Wallin says the audience participates in the improvisations.

"A lot of people enjoy the sketches, too. Doing both shows gives a round feel because the audience likes both," he said.

Garrens' cast member Deric Nance, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in broadcast journalism, is pleased with the new performance in Spanish Fork because it shows the growth of the group.

"This is exciting news. I'm really, really excited to have this opportunity," Nance said.

"The Garrens started out as just a little club, and now it's becoming a fairly good-size business in the area," Wallin said.

As there are more opportunities to perform, the group struggles with having enough members to cover all the shows.

"We want to have enough people to draw on so we're always fresh for shows," Wallin said.

Last semester the group added 12 people, now their numbers are at 22. Saturday the group is hosting auditions to possibly add more members.

"This week's auditions are not because we particularly need it, but just because we are continually looking to add," Nance said.

Anyone can sign up to tryout at the Mask Club Board in the HFAC. Tryouts include a 10-minute improvisation and interview.

"As we are expanding, we are able to do more and more," Nance said.

He said they continue to receive more offers for private parties and business groups.

Boothe Bros Music is located at 135 N. Main in Spanish Fork and tickets for the Saturday shows are \$5.

Dilbert's cubicle kingdom jumps to TV

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dilbert, the corporate world, looks like it's on television.

The single-bound engineer who endures tortures of office life in his comic strip is the star of a new animated series on UPN (KJZZ-14, locally; Channel 33) that gives the gagging network a reason to debut at 7 p.m. Monday.

"It's got its share of slapstick and abuse of authority and talking animals," said Adams. "Then there's another level of, 'Oh, my gosh, that happened to me.' That has always been the strongest Dilbert element."

The subtle part, the more subliminal and metaphorical kinds of things, those are the reasons you'll be able to wrap your mind around it."

Comedy is still the goal here, the producers say, so don't fret about being forced to think too hard.

The satire may be beyond them, but the characters offer the requisite visual cuteness for the younger set.

There's Dilbert (voiced by Daniel Stern), the ultimate office corps nerd whose hopeless wardrobe is matched

by his socially clueless behavior.

He's joined on the home front by the manipulative Dogbert (Chris Elliott) and ego-bruising Dilmom (Jackie Hoffman). Making Dilbert's office life unbearable are the Pointy-Haired Boss (Larry Miller), slacker colleague Wally (Gordon Hunt) and hostile Alice (Kathy Griffin).

The big question is what took it so long to get to television?

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Weekend

MUSIC

Tonight, Saturday, 8 p.m. Lou Rawls guests in a Utah Symphony Pops concert at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. The program will include classic Lou Rawls hits. Tickets are \$18 to \$35, available through ArtTix at 355-ARTS, or 1-888-451-ARTS, or by visiting the ArtTix outlets at Abravanel Hall or the Capitol Theatre.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Early Music Ensemble in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall. The Early Music Ensemble will perform selections from Bach and Vivaldi. Admission is free.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Benefit Concert at Wrapsody Live. Groups performing are Magstatic, The Kindertones, Just Add Water, Froglick and I'm With Stupid. Proceeds go to Habitat for Humanity. Wrapsody Live is located at 117 N. University Ave.

THEATER

Tonight, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Young Ambassadors in The Neighborhood in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The performance features a music-filled presentation of Broadway hits and other familiar tunes coupled with captivating choreography and an underlying theme of friendship. Tickets are \$9, or \$7 with a BYU or student ID, available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling (801) 378-4322.

AUDITIONS

Today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon auditions for the comedy "All or Nothing at All" will be at the Springville Civic Center, at 50 S. Main, Springville. Those auditioning will be asked to read from a script. For more information, contact Brett Burrows at 224-6201.

China's acrobats to dangle in SLC

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The Peking Acrobats will perform at Abravanel Hall 7 p.m. Monday.

The Utah Symphony special event will feature jugglers, gymnasts, cyclists, contortionists and musicians from China. Acts include the Pagoda of Chairs, the Human Pyramid, the Lion Dance, Bowl Balancing and the Trapeze.

Utah Symphony Promotions Manager Katie Sadler says there are many balancing events. One act includes 12 people balancing on one bike, she said.

The group has toured the world since 1952, performing in New Zealand, Australia, Europe, North and South America, the Middle East and Asia.

The artists begin training as 5-year-olds in a Chinese acrobat school, Sadler said. They are then selected from the school to join the travelling group.

About 100,000 acrobats are currently training at schools dedicated to the art.

This is not the first time the acrobats have been to Utah.

"They have been here several times before and have been very successful," Sadler said.

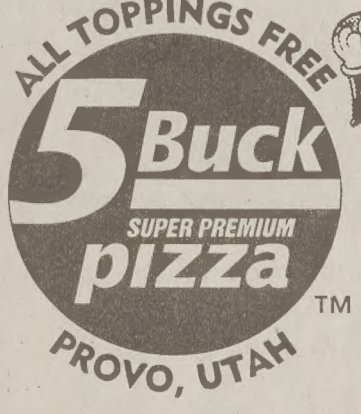
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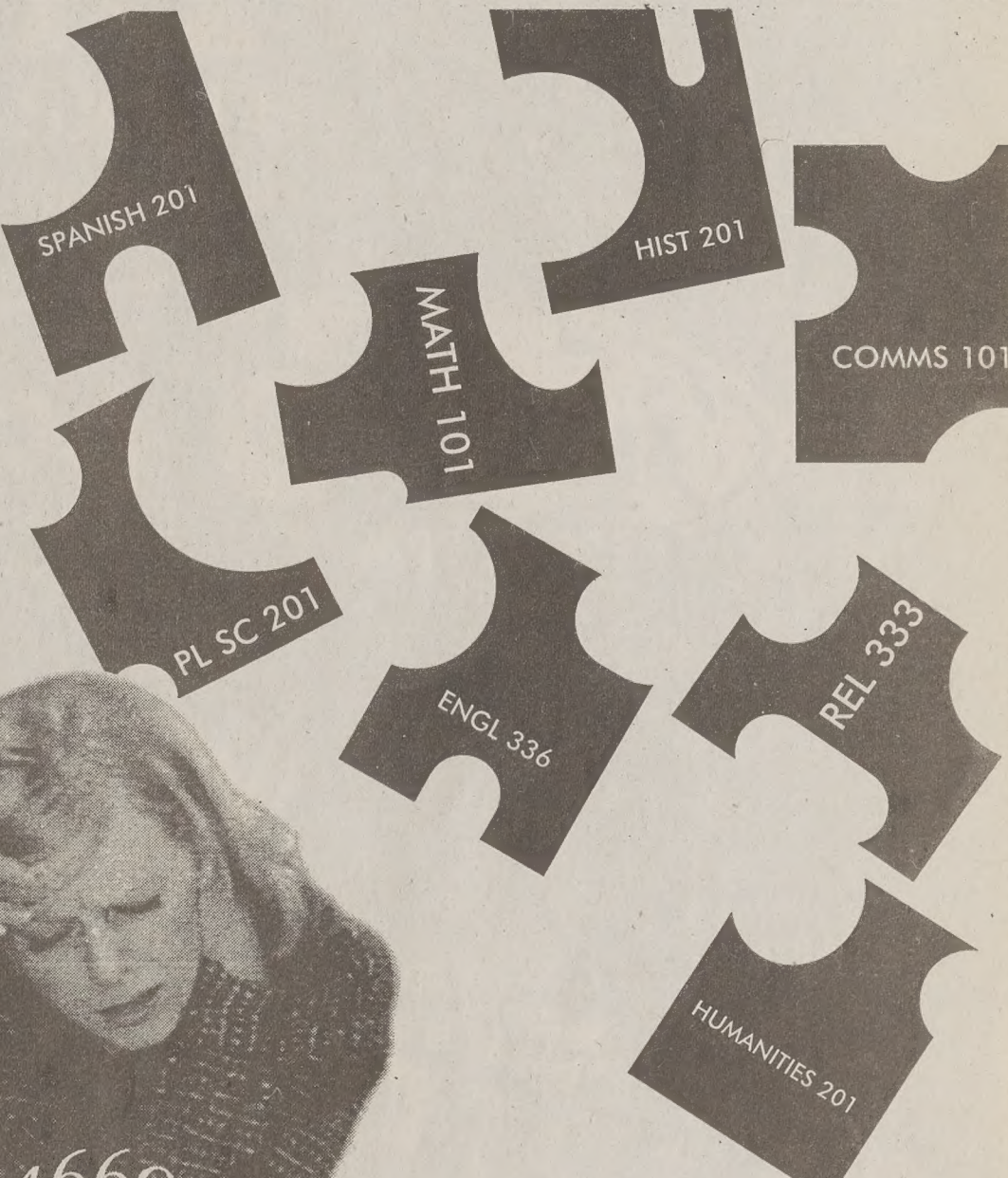
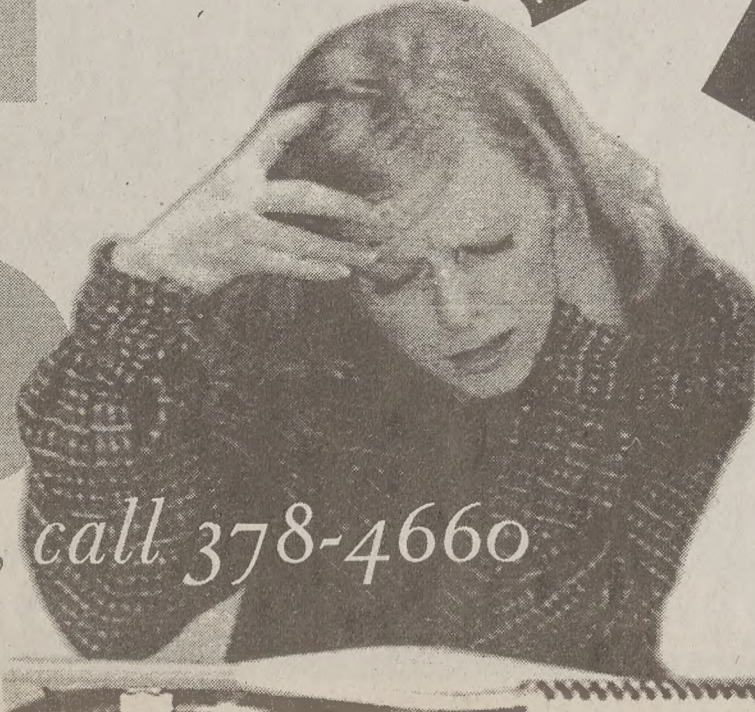
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Y's team effort downs Spartans

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In an all-around team effort, the men's basketball team routed San Jose State 75-44 Thursday night in the Marriott Center as the Cougars won their third straight, extending their WAC record to 3-1.

The Cougars were propelled by a balanced effort offensively with all but two team members getting on the board.

"I really liked the balance of the scoring," head coach Steve Cleveland said. "It was a good indication of unselfishness."

The scoring was so balanced, in fact, that BYU didn't even have a leading scorer. Three players, Mekeli Wesley, Michael Vranes and Todd Christensen, each contributed 11 points to the largest Cougar victory of the season.

In addition to the unselfishness on the offensive end, it was BYU's tenacity on defense that disrupted the talented Spartan team. Holding San Jose State to only 14 points in the first half, the Cougars entered the locker room with a 16-point lead.

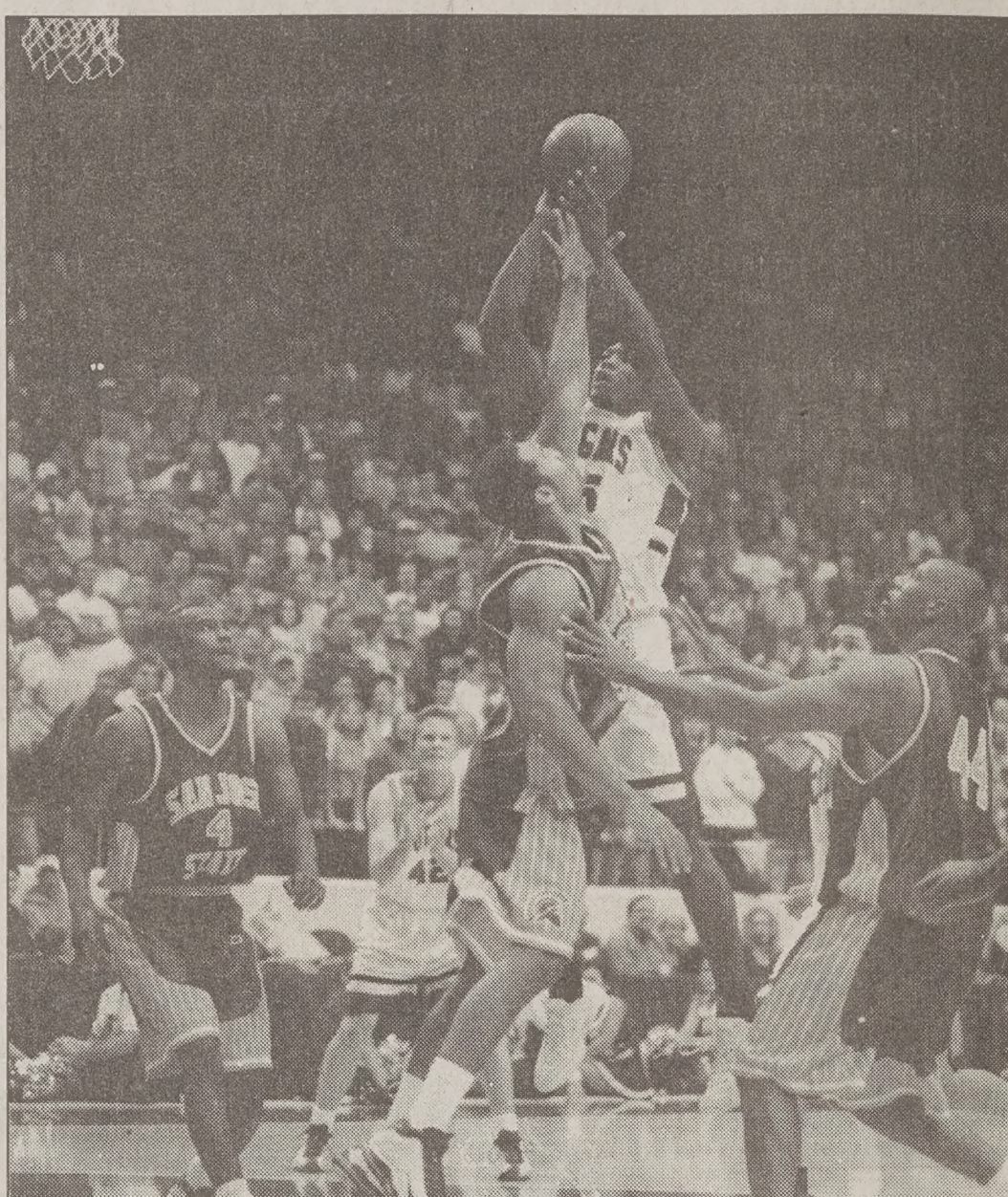
Shooting a meager 26 percent from the field, the Spartans had a difficult time getting back into the game in the second half.

"We took them out of everything they wanted to do," Vranes said.

In addition to the Spartan's poor shooting exhibition, they failed to hit the boards. Out-rebounding the Spartans 38-25, BYU dominated that aspect of the game as well.

"(Silester) Rivers did an excellent job on the boards," Cleveland said.

Rivers, who grabbed a season high 12 rebounds, kept things lively down low. Despite scoring only six points, Rivers attracted double teams all night, freeing up the perimeter players for open shots. The Cougars ended the game with seven three-pointers, three of which came from Christensen, who had been in a



Adam Whitten/Daily Universe

BYU's Silester Rivers rises above a San Jose State defender during the Cougars' 75-44 victory at the Marriott Center Thursday. BYU will take on Jerry Tarkanian's Fresno State team Saturday.

drought going into Thursday's game.

Vranes played consistently throughout the game, adding five rebounds and entertaining the crowd with his athletic ability. With a Jordan-esque reverse layup midway through the second half to cap a 19-3 run, Vranes iced the Cougar victory.

Before the 31-point victory, Cleveland wasn't planning on a blow-out.

"I was scared to death coming into tonight's game," he said. "I never would've dreamed it would've turned out like this."

Thursday's win over the Spartans was the Cougars' third in a row, and has moved the team to an 8-8 overall record. However, some BYU players are not happy with finally being at .500.

"To tell you the truth, I think we should be better than .500. I'm kind of disappointed," Rivers said.

The Cougars will have a chance to improve their record to 9-8 Saturday when they take on the Bulldogs of Fresno State at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Y swimmers make a splash, take a bite out of Huskies

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The BYU men's and women's swimming and diving teams came away with a sweep of two powerful Washington squads in a coed meet Thursday night.

The men's team dominated the Huskies from the start to win 131-74, while the women's team was able to come out on top in its first competition in a month and a half, beating Washington 136-101.

Coming up strong for the BYU men were Brent Parker and Kurt Mullen, who placed first in the 50 and 100-freestyle races, respectively. Parker and Mullen were also both on a winning 400 free-relay team for the Cougars.

Co-captain John Lowry said the pair's performances were a big boost for the Cougars.

"These are two guys who stepped up and swam especially well for the team. They put forth a great effort," he said.

Lowry had a good night himself, finishing second in the 200 individual medley and just behind teammate Dmitri Malinovski in the 200 breaststroke.

"We had a good meet," Lowry said. "We just came in and did our best. Instead of worrying about winning or losing, we came in and tried our hardest, and we ended up on top."

Arunas Savickas turned in another stellar performance for the Cougars, placing first in the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke, as well as swimming a strong leg on the winning 400 medley relay team.

Savickas said the team was able to keep its confidence at a good level Thursday.

"We had fun," he said. "Overall we did really well. Even though we beat Washington last year, we came in without being cocky and had a good meet. We're happy."

The women's team had an equally successful night against the Huskies. The highlight of the meet was a record-breaking performance in the first race of the night.

Valynn Grant, a member of the 400 medley relay team that broke a pool record, said the team was proud of its effort.

"We swam really tough," she said. "Washington's definitely a strong team, and we did well against them."

Co-captain Hanalee Hawkins was questionable before the meet due to a muscle pull, but managed to swim and even contribute a first-place finish in the 50-freestyle.

"(The pull) kind of hurt this morning, but I really wanted to push through it and swim, and it feels a lot better now," Hawkins said.

Next up for both the men's and women's teams is a home competition Jan. 29 against Air Force.

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Women's track set to compete in 3 places

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It may be the second meet of the season, but track and field coach Craig Poole said it's really a preseason practice.

The women's track team will split up Saturday to travel to Ogden, Colorado Springs, Colo. and Reno, Nev. to work on individual timing and conditioning. Although the meet is part of the Cougars' regularly scheduled season, Poole said all he expects is for his runners to do their best. "It's about the experience," he said. "In the upcoming weeks we've got Utah and Idaho. That's when we get down to business."

The pentathletes and a few runners and hurdlers will participate in the Air Force Invitational in Colorado, while the pole vaulters will compete in the Elite Pole Vault Summit in Nevada. The rest of the team will run in the Weber State Invitational in Ogden.

"It's our second meet of the year," he said. "Track and field is a sport that's all about conditioning and finding your timing from within. It takes a while in the beginning to find yourself."

Poole said the Weber State meet is team scored, but BYU may not place well since the entire team will not be competing.

The Cougars opened their indoor season in Idaho Satur-

day at the Snake River Invitational in Pocatello.

Led by junior Susan Taylor, BYU dominated the women's 1,000-meter run. Junior Melanie Steer finished second in the event and freshman Maika Nelson placed fourth.

"I felt like it was a good race for a season opener," Taylor said. "I think staying strong in the middle of the race is going to be my biggest challenge. The beginning and end seem to take care of themselves, so I need to focus more on the middle."

Taylor is a transfer student from the University of Utah. She will compete in the mile race this Saturday at Weber State.

Nelson, a freshman from Brea, Calif. said she was pleased with her fourth-place finish, even though she is not used to racing that distance.

"I've been training a 1000-meter, so I was OK," she said. "But I normally run the 400 and 800-meter races. And I wasn't sure how I'd stack up against the college girls."

Nelson said she will work this season to focus on her own race and ignore the distractions of the runners around her.

The meets on Saturday will give the runners another chance to evaluate their progress and set goals for the season.

Poole said he was pleased with the opening race and the potential he sees on the team.

"It makes me smile," he said. "The future is bright."

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Waters collide: Spikers face hard hitting California teams

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BYU men's volleyball team put its perfect 4-0 record on the line as it hosts the University of Utah and Stanford University on Friday night and Saturday at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars, who are ranked No. 4 in the most recent USA Today/AVCA poll, are coming off a huge weekend in which they defeated No. 6 Ohio State.

"I will be put to the test again this weekend as they face two top-15 teams in Pacific and Stanford."

Each of these teams are good," said BYU head coach Carl McGown, who coached both Ohio State matches last season. "They're going to be a tough team. We're going to have to play hard defense and side-out a lot on offense if we're going to be successful."

Pacific is ranked No. 15 in the country and is 6-2 on the season. The Tigers have a lot of experience returning virtually their entire roster from last year," McGown said.

"I don't have many seniors on the team, which means they are going to be a lot of freshmen for awhile."

The Tigers have also received a lot of attention this season with the acquisition of key players. Star outside-hitter Adam Andric, a 6-foot-8-inch senior, missed most of last season with shoulder surgery and is expected to return this season. Freshman stand-out player Hoefer has also been contributing significantly for the Tigers this season.

"There are two great players that we lost in the gym last year when we lost them to (Pacific)," McGown said.

"The key match of the weekend will be with Stanford. Stanford is ranked No. 8, and we need to play good teams in real games to see if we're any good. I

BYU gymnasts compete at Rocky Mountain Open

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BYU women's gymnastics team will look for a strong showing this weekend at the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado.

The Cougars will face Air Force and teams in the newly formed Mountain West Conference in their first meet of the regular season.

The team has utilized team days to allow the women perform every event and then they will compete, freshman transfer Jeni Thomas said. She said the practices are very tiring, but helps to build unity and support for the team.

Head coach Brad Cattermole said he expects the team to do well in Colorado.

"To have a good bar team, a good vault team, and we aren't vaulting as well as we should," he said. "We just need to be consistent, make corrections, and be good. I think the girls will do well."

Cattermole said a lot of the women have experienced the atmosphere of these meets. He said he knows the girls will be able to concentrate on what they can do rather than the crowds, then they will hit their routines and finish strong.

"It comes down to hitting what you have without a lot of experience," Cattermole said. "These girls are capable of hitting their routines, they just haven't worked with big crowds before."

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"It hurt us, but I think we can pull out of it and do fine," she said. "The team has a lot of depth this year. We'll pull together and get it done."

Cattermole said the women will be nervous, but shouldn't look at the meet as a win or lose situation.

"Thinking that you have to win won't really get you anywhere," he said. "Rather than thinking that you have to beat the other teams, it is better to set the goal of performing up to your capability."

"I would rather come back from Colorado having lost with a 195 than having won with a 191."

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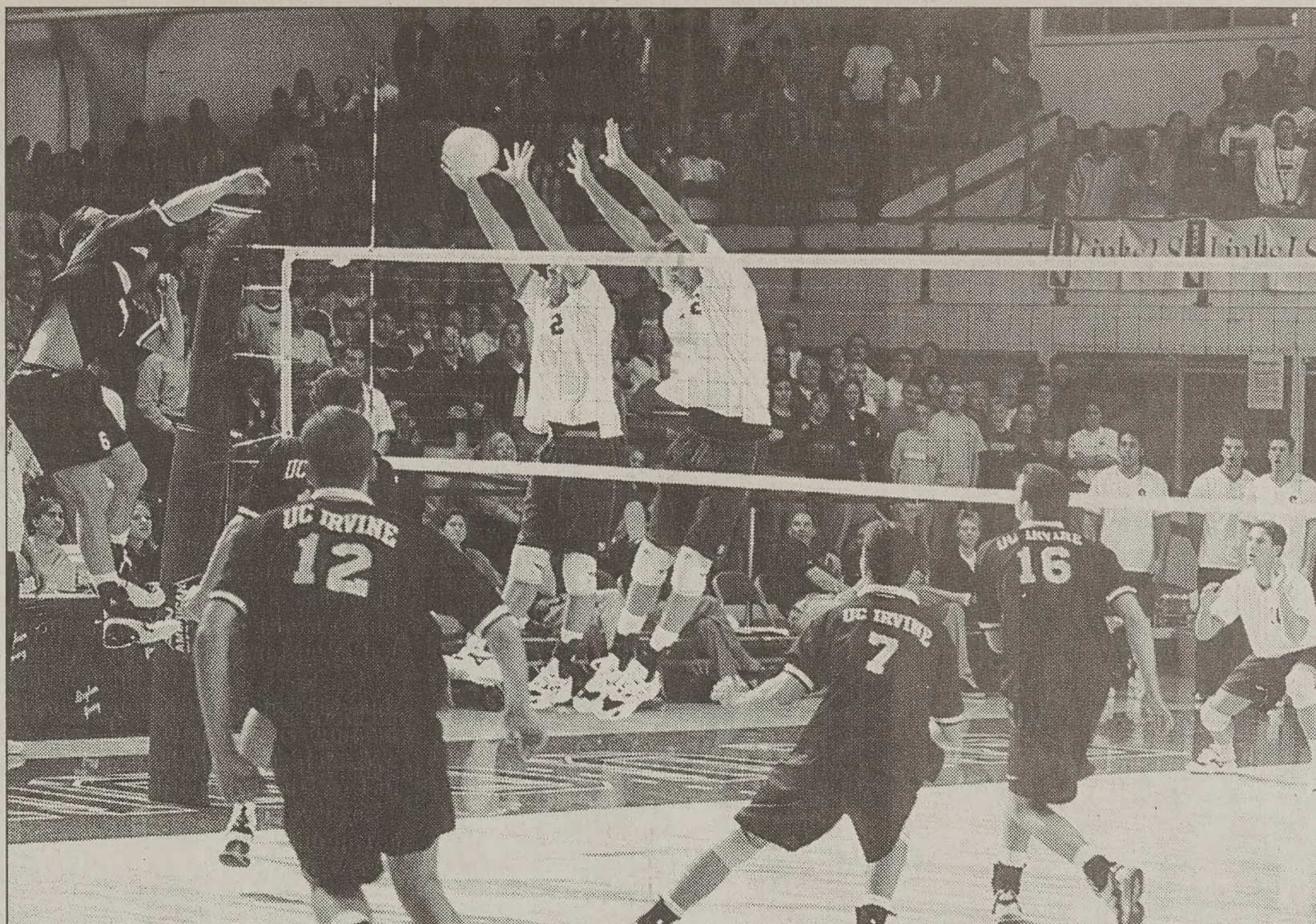
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Two BYU defenders "roof" a UC Irvine spike and attempt January 8 at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU

hosts two nationally-ranked teams in Pacific and Stanford this weekend. Both games start at 7 p.m.

think we do have a good team. Last year I thought we had a good team, but we went to Stanford and got beat. Obviously we weren't good enough."

This year's Cougars just might be good enough.

Led by a strong middle, including All-American middle-hitter Ryan Millar, the Cougars will look to attack perhaps the Cardinal's only weakness — the middle.

"They are a very good team with a lot of experience," Millar said. "They

do lose both their middles (middle blockers) and that is very good for us. I don't know if they have some freshmen there or what, but we will definitely be looking to attack the middle."

The Cardinal will have a pair of sophomores trying to stop BYU's middle. Middle-hitters Brett Youngberg and Dan Zhang have been sharing the role in the middle and have combined for 25 of the teams 31 blocks this season.

Women's tennis awaits Badgers

NewsNet Services

The top Big Ten women's tennis team is coming to town to face BYU Saturday at noon at the Smith Fieldhouse indoor courts. Wisconsin is ranked No. 29 this season.

BYU is coming off a tough tournament in Hawaii this past weekend, BYU head coach Clark Barton said. The Cougars will face top-ranked Florida and No. 2 Duke later in the year.

"I really think this tournament prepared us to face some of the tougher teams that we will face," he said. "We've got a shot at Wisconsin. We'll play to win. They might be favored, but we will be in there."

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Weekend meets split men's team

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The men's track and field team will split up this weekend and travel to three separate meets, which head coach Willard Hirschi says should all be challenging for his squad.

"These meets should be strong competition for our athletes," Hirschi said. "So it will be another good chance to improve on our times and personal marks."

In Colorado, the sprinters and field event athletes will compete with Air Force, Wyoming, Colorado State and other schools from the region in the Air Force Invitational. This meet will be held Friday and Saturday.

The distance runners will travel to Ogden on Saturday to compete in a meet at Weber State. They will compete there because the high altitudes are difficult for distance athletes to handle. Coach Mark Robison said it's just not worth it to run in the higher altitudes.

"The altitude of 7,000 feet doesn't allow for good marks," he said. "It's more worthwhile for our guys to go somewhere else where they can improve."

He also said the competition at the Weber State meet will be just as strong as any other meet around. Teams from Utah and Idaho universities and junior colleges will be present.

Also this weekend, the pole vaulters will travel to the University of Nevada for a meet of over nine hundred vaulters from around the country. Robison is excited for the opportunity the large gathering presents.

"That will be a great chance for our pole vaulters," Robison said. "It will not only give them experience but exposure around the country."

While the three teams are dividing for the weekend, the coaching staff said the team's progress is coming along well.

"The first meets are always a little crazy," Robison said. "We're trying to get kids healthy right now, and we need to get a few meets under our belts to boost our confidence. We're definitely on the right track, though."

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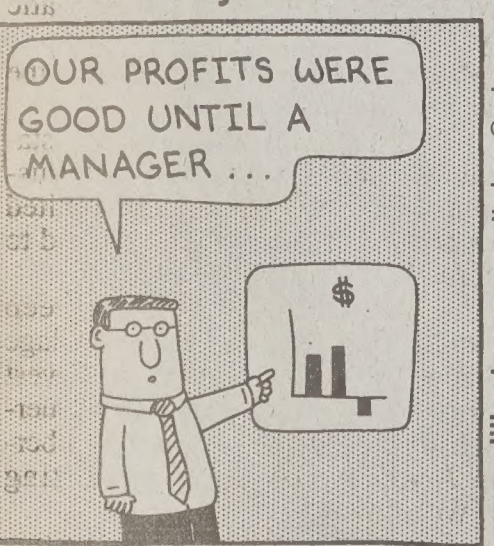
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Harassment: a campus concern

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Sexual harassment in schools has become a bigger issue as the Supreme Court hears its latest case.

The case involves LaShonda Davis, 16, of Georgia, who claims she was harassed repeatedly by another student in the 5th grade. Davis claims the classmate repeatedly touched her in inappropriate areas, as well as verbally abusing her over a period of six months.

The family's lawyers say school officials should be held responsible because they ignored Davis' complaints.

The outcome of the case will determine if schools are accountable to remedy any problems of sexual harassment between students under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The title "prohibits sex discrimination against any participation in an educational program or activity that receives federal funds."

This includes public schools and even private institutions like BYU that receive any federal funding.

BYU's sexual discrimination policy defines two types of unlawful sexual

harassment: Quid pro quo harassment and hostile environment harassment.

Quid pro quo harassment is "an expressed or implied threat to employment or education related to acceptance or rejection of the request(,) ... and the person making the request or demand is in a position to implement the threat."

Hostile environment sexual harassment is "gender-based conduct that is so severe that it interferes with the ability of a person to perform employment or academic functions."

Delora Bertelsen, equal opportunity manager at BYU, said behavior must be deliberate and repeated to be defined as harassment.

Bertelsen said some cases involve behavior that is not harassment but is inappropriate.

The BYU Honor Code states "students will seek to demonstrate the moral virtues encompassed in the gospel of Jesus Christ." Inappropriate gender-based behavior is against this code.

Inappropriate behavior includes "repeated stereotypical gender-based remarks, unwelcome touching or any touching of a sexual nature, verbal or physical abuse, and persistent and unwanted attempts to change a pro-

fessional relationship into a personal one."

Does sexual harassment happen at BYU? Many students were not aware of any problems. However, some students choosing to remain anonymous, admitted experiencing harassment from employers or other students.

Bertelsen said harassment is not as much of a problem here than on other college campuses.

"My perception is that we have probably fewer cases because of the influence of the church," Bertelsen said.

According to the BYU policy, when there is a problem involving students and employees, the victim has a responsibility to report it to supervisors or other officials.

They will then coordinate with the equal opportunity manager to correct present conditions.

Students can also report the incident directly to the BYU Equal Opportunity Office at D-240 ASB, or the BYU Honor Code Office at 4440 WSC.

Bertelsen said depending on the situation, possible remedies include anything from verbal warnings to the termination of perpetrators.

Information is available at the Wilkinson Student Center and Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building information desks.

SEXUAL HARRASSMENT

Includes, but is not limited to:

- Gender harassment, including sexist statements & attitudes
- Unsolicited sexual advances
- Sexual bribery
- Requests for sexual favors

Types of harassment:

- Quid pro quo- the use of threats to gain sexual favors
- Hostile environment- Gender-based conduct that interferes with a person's ability to function in a work or academic setting.

Source: Educational Amendments of 1972 Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Murder defendant seeks for hearing

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Defense attorney for the 18-charged in a gang-related at Club Omni in Provo on is expected to file a competency motion in the 4th Court

competency was the last cussed at Mata's hearing

Killpack, attorney, is requesting the evaluate whether his client intend to assist in his defense. He called Guadalupe Cortez, yson as their first material

testified that about a month shooting, he and Mata had olved in a fight with Pena's at a Catholic Church in

He also said that Mata had showed him a .25 caliber handgun about two weeks before the shooting. He said Mata told him he was going to kill someone.

Cortez also testified although he went to the club with Mata that night he did not see him fire the shots that killed Pena.

Despite the assistance of translators, communication was difficult. Both the prosecution and the defense struggled to communicate clearly with Cortez.

After his testimony Cortez was released from custody of the state and turned over to the Immigration Naturalization Service because he is in the United States illegally.

He could be deported back to El Salvador.

The judge scheduled a competency hearing for February 24.

He also scheduled the preliminary trial to resume on March 8.

Edgardo Mata is charged with a gang-related shooting at Club Omni in Provo.

Clinton urges troops to be teachers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saying America's schools could use more teachers who possess "the accumulated weight of experience," President Clinton Thursday proposed a plan to funnel retiring soldiers into the nation's classrooms as teachers.

The president said his budget plan for fiscal 2000 will contain \$18 million for a program to train people who are retiring from active duty military service to become teachers. The money would be used to build upon the current "Troops for Teachers" program that has helped 3,000 former active-duty soldiers land jobs teaching school.

The program, established in 1994, is set to expire this year.

Clinton said former soldiers and sailors "make great teachers and great role models." They possess an array of skills, such as strong math and science backgrounds, that would make them a valuable asset in ailing public schools.

"You can't fail to be impressed with the accumulated weight of experience," Clinton said. "They've dealt with every kind of human problem you can imagine. They understand how to manage people and resources, limited resources, to do a job of limitless importance."

Clinton discussed his proposals one day after he road-tested the plans for Social Security and other initiatives he laid out during his State of the Union address.

Joined by his wife, Hillary, Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, Clinton asked parents packed into a

gymnasium at Norristown (Pa.) Area High School if they would not prefer to use federal budget surpluses to shore up Social Security so the program did not become a burden for their children.

"Long after I'm gone from the White House," he said, turning to the youngsters, "you would have ... a better future."

Clinton is determined to use the expected surpluses to protect Social Security despite Republican calls to set aside some of the money for a tax cut.

Thursday, House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said GOP leaders are committed to preserving the bulk of the surplus for Social Security.

"We will accept the president's offer and commit to reserve 62 percent of the surplus until Social Security has been saved, and work together within that framework," Archer said during a committee hearing.

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, Clinton called on all states to require new teachers to pass performance exams, and said instructors should have at least minored in the area they teach. Thursday's announcement included:

• A \$200 million increase over this year's spending on Clinton's initiative to fund the hiring of 100,000 new teachers to reduce class size in grades one to three.

• \$35 million for scholarships for outstanding students who pledge to become teachers in impoverished school districts - up from \$7.5 million in fiscal 1999.

• A new \$10-million program to recruit and train 1,000 American Indian teachers who commit to teach in areas heavily populated by Indians.

Indonesian rioters kill 24, thousands flee

Associated Press

TA, Indonesia — Rioters threw arrows at houses of during a third day of clashes between Christians and Muslims in Indonesia Thursday.

24 people have been killed on two islands and disrupted on a third, police

first damage occurred on island, where 22 people have d since Tuesday.

3,000 residents have sought military camps and police on the island 1,400 miles of Jakarta.

are frightened now," said an who identified herself by name of Rosdiana.

"We are getting out with our children. The men will stay behind to guard our houses."

People were stabbed, beaten or trapped in burning buildings, an officer at Ambon's main hospital said.

Some were attacked with rocks, machetes, clubs and bows and arrows. Police said 134 people were injured.

Two people burned to death during a riot Wednesday night on Sanana Island, 185 miles northwest of Ambon.

Police imposed a nighttime curfew after Muslim mobs burned two churches and many houses owned by Christians, said Sanana police Sgt. Parno.

About 90 percent of Indonesia's 202 million people are Muslim, mak-

ing it the world's most populous Islamic country. Ambon, Sanana and Seram Island, where two churches were burned, have large Christian populations.

The sprawling southeast Asian nation is grappling with its worst economic crisis in three decades.

Soaring inflation, unemployment and poverty rates have increased social tensions.

Outbreaks of rioting and looting, along with clashes among rival followers of rival faiths, have escalated in Indonesia since student protests and unrest forced President Suharto to step down last May.

During his authoritarian 32-year rule, Suharto used the military to crack down on lawlessness and dissent.

But since his departure, the armed forces has found it increasingly difficult to control disorder while it fends off allegations of past human rights abuses.

An angry group of 200, armed with daggers and spears, marched on Ambon's police headquarters Thursday accusing security personnel of shooting at least two rioters to death. Police said they fired warning shots to disperse rampaging mobs.

Gangs blocked roads surrounding Ambon's main airport, which was closed most of the day.

About 200 passengers who disembarked from a ship at Ambon's port sought shelter in a waiting room, too afraid to leave, the Antara agency reported.

The provincial police chief, Col.

Karyono S.M., said 10 churches and mosques had been burned and dozens of vehicles were damaged on Ambon, privately-owned SCTV reported.

Karyono also said rioters aimed flaming arrows at the roofs of houses of worship to set them on fire.

At least 88 houses were set on fire on Ambon.

The rioting started Tuesday night on Ambon after Muslims attacked a man from a neighboring Christian-dominated village.

They accused him of being drunk and of insulting their Islamic beliefs.

The riots started during one of the holiest feasts on the Islamic calendar, Eid al-Fitr, which comes at the end of the holy month of Ramadan and is supposed to be a time of peace and reconciliation.

Expelled U.S. monitor stays in Yugoslavia

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The deadline passed Thursday for a U.S. peace monitor to leave Yugoslavia with the envoy still in the country.

As the 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST) deadline approached, members of the mission William Walker heads barricaded the building where he remained holed up in Pristina, Kosovo's capital.

They removed the iron barricade within the hour, after Yugoslav police made no move to get Walker. Three uniformed officers merely continued to watch the building from across the street.

"He's not leaving now," Walker's spokesman, Jorgen Grunnet, told reporters.

Walker said earlier he planned to fly Thursday to Belgrade. Grunnet said, however, it was decided "at the moment it's not a good idea to leave."

The Yugoslav government ordered Walker expelled for publicly accusing the Serbs of massacring 45 ethnic Albanians whose mutilated bodies were discovered Saturday in a gully outside the Kosovo village of Racak.

The former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador was given two days to leave Yugoslavia but after diplomatic maneuvers intensified and NATO renewed threats of airstrikes, the government allowed him to remain 24 more hours, until Thursday afternoon.

The government had hinted late Wednesday, following Russian diplomatic intervention, that Walker might be allowed to stay on.

But Yugoslavia's premier, Momir Bulatovic, told independent B-92 radio Thursday that "based on what he has said and done in the past, I don't see how our decision (on Walker) can be reversed."

In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic "has invited world condemnation by trying to expel the director of the Kosovo Verification Mission, Ambassador Bill Walker, for doing his job with frankness and courage."

"And," she said of Milosevic, "he's blocking efforts by the International War Crimes Tribunal to investigate the

latest atrocity."

A spokesman for the ruling Socialist Party, Ivica Dacic, said on state-run Radio Belgrade that "no one believes William Walker any more" and accused him of siding with ethnic Albanian rebels.

Albright said international monitors would be pulled out if Milosevic did not reverse the expulsion and permit the group to operate unhindered.

Some 750 monitors are in Kosovo to verify Yugoslav compliance with the Oct. 12 cease-fire brokered by the United States. By eliminating fears for their safety, their departure could clear the way for NATO to stage airstrikes from its forces that have been beefed up in the Adriatic Sea and at Brindisi, Italy.

Even if Walker stays, Milosevic must do more to end the bloodshed in Yugoslavia, Albright said.

"What is clear is that the status quo is neither acceptable nor sustainable," she said, adding the United States and its allies must be prepared to use force in dealing with Milosevic.

Meanwhile, a police sweep was under way Thursday in the village of Vraganica, about 25 miles northwest of Kosovo's capital, Pristina. Two guerrillas from the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army were killed in fighting there Wednesday.

Sources among the police and the international monitors reported sporadic gunfire as police went house-to-house looking for suspected rebels.

Aid officials estimated 400 people are camped in the open or were seeking shelter in bombed-out houses. With diplomatic pressure mounting on Yugoslavia, signs of compromise emerged late Wednesday. Deputy Prime Minister Vuk Draskovic said the "case of Ambassador Walker will be solved through compromise."

Draskovic spoke after meeting with Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Avdeyev. The Russian official also met with Milosevic.

The Yugoslavs refused to let the U.N. war crimes tribunal investigate the killings, turning away the chief prosecutor for three days this week, but invited forensic experts from Finland to take part. Five of them began work today at the morgue in Pristina.

Crossword

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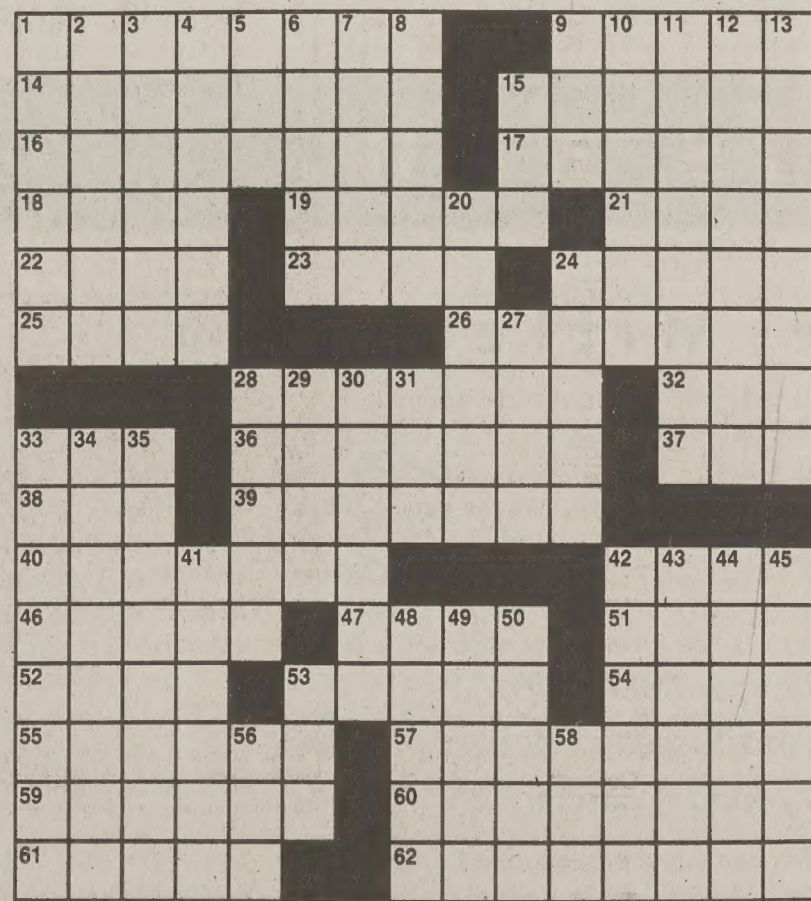
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- ROSS
- 26 Some are Spanish
- 28 Accelerated
- 32 It may give you a good start
- 33 Tanning lotion letters
- 36 Sea-ear
- 37 "— out!"
- 38 Skipper's syllable, maybe
- 39 Leyden jar lining
- 40 Rattled off
- 42 Cape
- 46 Points
- 47 Roadie's responsibility
- 51 Ancient cross
- 52 Skipper's competitor

- 53 Outsider
- 54 Autocrat: Var.
- 55 "Can it!"
- 57 Apprentice
- 59 Takes over
- 60 Ran
- 61 "— Dragon" (1977 Disney musical)
- 62 Acuity

DOWN

- 1 Ridiculed
- 2 In poor health
- 3 Land
- 4 Stand
- 5 Regulus's constellation
- 6 Trimming tape
- 7 Plagiarize
- 8 1,000 large calories
- 9 Clowning
- 10 Crown covering
- 11 Barely make it
- 12 In direct confrontation
- 13 Taxing job?
- 15 Explorer's org.
- 20 Kind of doll
- 24 Gross out
- 27 Certain bond, informally
- 28 Swimmer Biondi and others



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

- 29 Annual award
- 30 Part of a wrecking crew?
- 31 Brownie
- 33 Initiate
- 34 Make-believe
- 35 Had a visible front
- 41 "Yeah, right"
- 42 Lane with lines
- 43 Pepsin, for one
- 44 Pair for pairs
- 45 Prepares wheat, in a way
- 46 Louis B. Mayer's birthplace
- 49 Quarterback Rodney
- 50 Sound asleep?
- 53 Sighed sounds
- 56 H.M.O. listing
- 58 Flair, e.g.

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Utah recycling not measuring up

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Unless the soft market for recycling products improves, Utah Valley may never see large scale recycling of solid wastes, said the district manager for south Utah Valley's solid waste district.

"If you can throw away 90 gallons of garbage (the size of Provo's solid waste collection bins) for \$9 to \$10 a month ... there's not a whole lot of economic driver for you to start pulling stuff out of your waste stream and minimize how much you put in that garbage can," said Dale Stephenson, district manager.

Stephenson said it is much cheaper to send Utah Valley's solid waste to a landfill than to recycle it.

Dumping in the landfill is not a large problem, Stephenson said, because Utah has a large amount of available land for disposal of solid waste.

A local environmentalist and BYU botany professor, Sam Rushforth, said he is not completely sympathetic with Stephenson's view, which he called short-sighted.

"That's just dollars and cents,"

Rushforth said. "We also have ecosystem costs."

With approximately four and a half pounds of trash, per person, per day, being generated by every person in the United States, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that Americans generate more than 200 million tons of garbage each year.

Despite the large amounts of trash generated by Utah Valley's growing population, Stephenson said the landfill near Elberta, Utah County, will serve the valley's needs for another 70 years.

"My forecast is we're going to find some other way to take care of the majority of the waste stream It may be that the people in Utah Valley won't have to worry about waste disposal for two or three generations," he said.

Administrative secretary for Orem's administrative services, Karen Steineckert, said, "the less that is going into the solid waste stream and transferred into the landfill — then the longer the landfills will last and the less the city has to pay on landfill tipping fees."

Although Orem city attempts to recycle many products, the low, or sometimes nonexistent, returns for

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their efforts are somewhat discouraging.

The recycling market is driven by supply and demand, and there is little demand for recyclable products.

Rushforth said it is difficult to motivate cities without monetary incentive but, "We should be thinking about resource use from cradle to grave."

Geologists shaky about fault line

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Salt Palace officials have yet to determine if the geological feature discovered at the Palace's excavation site is actually a fault.

According to Ken Ament, project manager, there is considerable debate as to what the feature is and whether or not it is active.

Ament said a decision will be made by next week.

It has been confirmed that the line has "seismic features" and follows a "lateral spread."

Salt Palace consultant, Lee Allison, director of the Utah Geological Survey, said the geological feature "points north towards the current Salt Palace building and may be the southern tip of the Warm Spring Fault line — a branch of the Wasatch Fault."

If the feature is an active fault line and it were to slip, it is possible that the site may only experience small tremors.

The Warm Springs Fault line runs directly under Washington Street Elementary School.

It also runs under many other public and private buildings.

Ament said that within the past decade, fault-line codes have tightened and now prevent any building on fault lines.

"This is the first time a building has directly run into a problem dealing with a (possible) fault line," Ament said.

Some worry that the Salt Palace would not be able to withstand a slip of the fault line that runs directly underneath it.

However, the building is new and was built to survive an earthquake that is a seven on the Richter scale.

Allison said he would feel safer at

the Salt Palace during an earthquake than any other building in Salt Lake City.

The current expansion of the Salt Palace is intended to house the media during the 2002 Winter Games.

If the fault turns out to be active, the Salt Palace has other property available for the expansion project, Ament said.

The expansion is a \$47.5 million

project and is expected to add 200,000 square feet of space.

Salt Lake County Commissioner Brent Overson said that a short time suspension of the project would not be costly.

The halt would cost about \$300,000 — less than one percent of the project.

The expected completion of the project remains the year 2000.

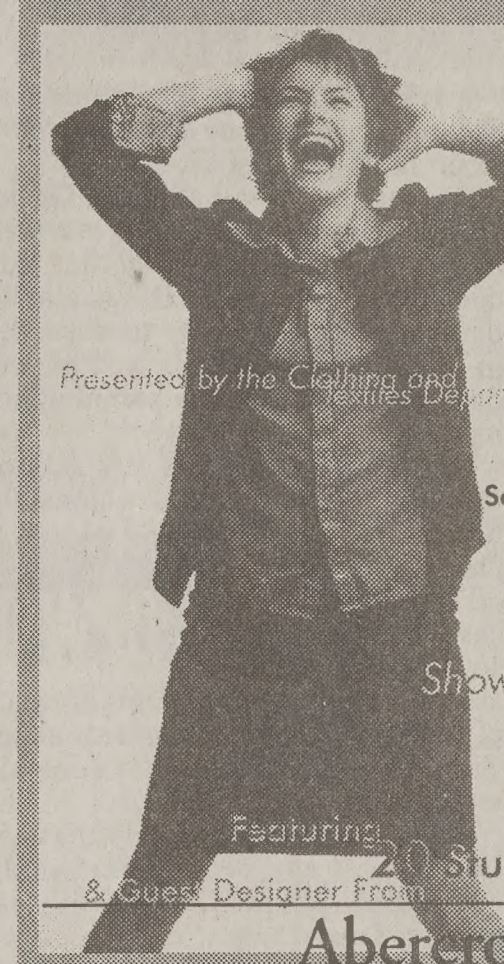
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